## GOOD NEWS FROM STATE COMES EARLY

Reports of Victory, With Big Ma jority, Support Claims of Demoeratic State Committee.

GLOOM IN REPUBLICAN CAMP.

Expected Gains Do Not Materialize and Chairman Akins Is Downcast-Negroes Solid for Butler.

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Stephen received four years ago. Chairman McMin of Lumbert's majority would be a state of the control of Monroe County in the State and all was deep well. Senator James created to know what was a safe Democrated majority in order to place an destroin for. Senator to know what was a safe Democrated majority in order to place an destroin for the control of the control of

in the day.

Many prominent Democrats from all parts of the State came to St. Louis last night to receive the election raturns. Most of them registered at the Laclede Hotel, but there were numbers at the other hotels. Among those who came to the city were; C. O. Powers of Macon; M. K. Kinson of Clinton; F. E. Pitts of Kansas City; John H. Lee of Kansas City; G. P. Smith of Montgomery; Oscar Anderson of Lexington; C. C. Coombs of California; W. S. Pape and B. F. Paul of Jefferson City; J. W. Armstrong of Richland; J. A. Powers and George Ennia of Moselle; Phelps Mitchell of Rolla; H. F. Woodward of Kansas City, and J. S. Sullivan of Jefferson City.

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Metropolis, Ill., Jan. 15, 1899. When I wrote to you for advice my case was a bad one. The doctor said I could not be cured. My menses came twice a month and I suffered great pain, and would give completely down. I had heart trouble and swimming in my head. I commenced taking Wine of Cardui and Black-Draught tea as you directed, but had no faith in its doing me any good. I was mistaken, for it brought the menses at the right time. I had no more of those terrible pains and the heart trouble is all gone. I am thankful for this wonderful medicine. Mrs. W. G. SMITH.

In cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department." The Chattanooga, Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

RIOT IN INDIANA SALOON.

Men at Casevville-One Killed.

Brazil, Ind., Nov. 6.-A riot was pre-

cipitated in a salcon at Caseyville, owned

by George Ilas and John Bandors, early

this morning over politics, in which about

fifty men engaged. Over 100 shots were fired guring the males, which stopped only after the ammunition was exhausted. Wallace Graves was instantly killed. More than twenty hullet holes were found

in his body. William Hustin and sever others, Austrians and Italians, whos

names cannot be learned, were more or less

The buildings near which the riot oc

Election Returns.

The printed returns given by this paper were written on The Remington Standard Typewriter, "Always the best," 710 Locust street.

## FINE WEATHER BRINGS OUT HEAVY VOTE IN ST. LOUIS.

Good Order Observed at the Polls All Day-Republican Dep-

SOUTH ST. LOUIS.

Down in South St. Louis the election was pown in south St. Louis the ejection was one of the quietest in many years. There were no crowds about the ejection booths, and from the aspect of things one would never suspect that a national ejection was being held. As a rule, the German voters of the South End vote early. In the morning hours there was a rush, and the elec-tion judges were kept busy receiving the ballots of the working classes. The same

fore that time.

In several precincts there were a number of cases of minor disturbances, caused by partisan enthusiasts who had particlen of a drop too much in the merning, but these were easily quelied, and the disturbances promptly driven away from the neighborhood. The special beputy Sheriffs sworn in by Sheriff Pohlman were not in evidence in the lower wards of the city. In the Swin, Seventh, Eighth and Ninih wards, where a lew of them showed up early in the morning, they were quickly given to understand that they would be exapelled to slay outside the 160-feet limit and not interfere with voters, and, in consequence, no trouble was experienced with them.

In the Fifth Ward several Deputy Sheriffs who made themselves obnoxious to the voters, received rough mandling from the Democrats before they realized that they were persona non grata, William Schomaker, an ex-convict and notorious police character, who had a Deputy Sheriffs badse, was beaten up at Fourth street and Clark avenue after he had been repeatedly warned to stay beyond the 100-feet limit. Then he was locked up on a charge of disturbing the peace.

At the polling place on Sixth street and Clark avenue, in the Fifth Ward, Officers White and Crimmons had some trouble with a sang of Schawacker's herroes, who were attempting to intimidate hegro voters. The officers were compelled to use their canes freely on the tegroes to drive them away from the polis. While chasing one of the leaders, Otheor Crimmons dropped his revolver, which was accidentually discharged, the report attracting a large growd, and giving rise to the rumor that the officer had shot a neare.

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The same quiet conditions prevailing in the south end of the city obtained hiso in the northern and western portions. The yorling was heavy throughout the early retrieve and respectively.

JEWS FOR BRYAY

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IN THIRD WARD.

Voling in the Third Ward started early. Before 8 o'clock 1,000 votes had been east, and throughout the day the polling places were lattig quiet and very orderly.

In 1885 the vote stood 2,004 for Bryan and 1,822 for McKinley. Since that time registration in that ward has decreased about 200. The population of the ward is siviled between Poles, Itish, Jews, Germans and begroes. Of these the first voted almost to a man the straight Democratic ticket, as slid the second. The Hebrew vote for fryan this year was surprisingly large. The tictmans and negroes were divided in their allegiance.

The vote in the Fourth Ward was east early. In all the voting precincts the creater portion of the vote had been cast before mean. Captain Pat Carmedy, John J. Ryan and other leaders in this ward were busy. They saw that the Democratic vote was early, and kept up their visits at the various polling places all day long.

No trouble of consequence was reported from the Fourth Ward. At No. 812 North Tenth street Mike Deelo, a Republican challenger, appeared with a pisted on his person. He was promptly arrested and taken to the station, where he was held on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. At a number of polling places in the ward the

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Two negroes, Charles York and Benjamin lowie, were arrested in the Fourth Ward in the request of judges of the dections for leged lingal voting. Both had registered in the City Had, and in the press of busics had been entered on the books as white heart, York is 12 years old and lives at No. 1006 North Tw. lifth street and is 14 years old.

election in ISS Bools was arrested on a flar charge, and proposition for having tileto in his possession. He was carry-a revolver yesterday. Doelo is held for

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In the Fifteenth Ward the election yesterday was the most orderly in the history of the district. The humbred-foot rule was enforced at nearly all the polling places, but the police had no trouble. For the most the police had no trouble. For the most part the voters left the reighborhood of the polic immediately after depositing their ballets. Throughout the ward the voters appeared early at the polis and in every precluct two-thirds of the vote was polled before noon.

fore noon.

The feature of the voting in the Sixteenth Ward was the stratching of Horton for Butler by regroes. Voting begon early at nearly all of the polling places. The heaviest vote was cast in most of the precincts between 7s, m, and 9s, m. At times lines had to be formed in order that the voters be

DEPUTIES GO BY WITHOUT STOPPING.

ing hours there was a rush, and the election judges were kept himy receiving the ballots of the working classes. The same was true of the moon hour, when there was another heavy rush. When 6 o'clock cause, instead of the usual crush attending mational elections in former years at the closing hours, the judges were never pushed, as most of the ballots had been deposited before that time.

In several precincts there were a number of cases of minor distarbances, caused by partisan enthusiasts who had partaken of a drop too much in the morning, but these were easily quelled, and the disturbances were easily quelled, and the disturbance in the policy of the policy precinct there was a long line of every precinct the evening they dropped in in groups of three and four at a time. Event, Elghth and Ninh wavels, where a leave opend. exthered at the points, were opened, were opened, were no disturbances at any of the moore were no disturbances at any of the

ing places. The police reported that no any Sheriffs made their appearance in Deputy Sheriffs made their appearance in this ward.

The election in the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-eighth wards was perfectly quiet innoughout the day. There was a general impression in the wards that the voters would be pressed to get the votes in during the time the polls were open, and in consequence of this there was an early-morning rush at the polling places. By noon at least two-thirds of the vote was cast. The vote was very large.

POCKETS FULL OF BRICKBATS. Spencer Brown Was Preparing for

Trouble and Got It. A riot was almest precipitated at the mouth of the alley between Seventh and Explich streets on Wash street by a negro. Spencer Brown, who began there to arm himself with bricks, with which, it is alleged, he intended to demoilsh the polling place at No. 614 Wash street. A man who saw the negro picking up bricks took two shets at him.

Himself and been driven from the polling place for discriberly conduct. As he was going wear on Wash street he was accossed in the middle of the block between Seventh and Edgath streets by Bessie Bowman and Alma Sewers, negresser, residing at No. 1888. Morgan street. They taunted Brown with hydran street. They taunted Brown with hydran run away and urged him to return

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To gain the good graces of the girls Brown hunted a brickbat immediately. It was then that the Bain with the gan came along. Brown returned shot for shet unit his pistol had been emptied, then he rain north through the alley. But he rain into the arms of Officer Descen of the Fouris District, who had been attracted by the shots.

LARGE STRIKE THREATENED.

## TWO KILLED, FOUR MORE INJURED, IN DENVER RIOT.

Special Deputy Sheriffs Fought Policemen-Trouble in Other Cities.

Denver, Colo. Nev. 6.—Two men dead and four wounded, one of whom will probably die was the result of a clash which occurred early to-day between members of the pelice force and a posse of Deputy Sheriffs at a polling place at Twenty-second and Larimer streets, in the downtown district. Allen, a negro Deputy Sheriff, was shet and instantly killed, and Stewart Harvey (white) of St. Joseph, Mo., who was acting as special policeman, died late in the afternoon at a hospital.

The Injured arc:

Charles F. Carpenter, peliceman; shot in

relief it will give you.

The Injured are:
Charles F. Carpenter, policeman; shot in greenbled early at the Armory and re-Sheriff; skull fractured and arm broken;

the back; seriously burt.
Richard Hardman, colored; Deputy Sheriff; shot in the left arm.

How the Trouble Regan. ment and the Sheriff's office, which had been predicted, had begun, and two men dead and four seriously wounded was the result. Fifteen hundred special policemen had been sworn in for the day and about 1,69 special Deputy Sheriffs. At 7 o'clock, Spe-cial Policemen Charles F. Carpetter and Green were sent to Twenty-second and Lart-mer streets to supervise the opening of the polls in District H. Precinct 4. Several spe-

pells in District II, Precinct 4 Several spe-cial deputies were present.

Orders had been issued by the Fire and Police Board to refuse to recognize the authority of these deputies and arrest any who in any way interfered with the police. Under these instructions, Officer Carpen-ter ordered the deputies to retire 100 feet from the pells. Hampson Jackson, colored, reststed, and drawing a revolver, began shooting. One bullet struck Carpenter's arm and a second his foot. Policeman Green arm and a second his foot, Policeman Green came to the rescue of his companion, striking Jackson on the head and arm, fractur-ing his skull and breaking his arm. The blow broke the heavy oak club the officer carried.

Shooting Beenme General. Shooting Recume teneral,
Shooting by the deputies became general,
while the special police, who were armed
only with clube, were at a disadvantage.
At this moment City Detective Ed Carberry ran up and opened fire with his re-volver, killing Deputy Sheriff Allen, colored, with the first shot A score of shots were fired by the deputies, and De-tective Carberry and Deputies Stewart and Harvey, white, and Richard Hardiman, a negro, were shot, the former in the right shoulder and the latter in the left arm. It is not known whose bullets wounded them. Special Policeman Green was shot in the back. None of these are fatally

The feeling created by the affair is in Yesterday Judge Hallett of the United States District Court Issued an order for-bidding the United States Marshal to ap-

point any Deputy Marshals to serve at the poils, but the charge is made by the Pelice Department that Deputy Sheriffs were sworn in and armed at his office. Said Police Commissioner Robert W. Speer to Ontcome of Bitter Campaign.

"Four hundred negroes, many of them with long records for desperate deeds, were sworn in as Deputy Sherif's in the office of United States Marshal Balley, in the Fed eral building, and given badges and pistols The special officers appointed by our board were unarmed except with clubs and ordered not to use violence except in extrem-The trouble comes as the outgrowth of

the bitter campaign in Denver and the State, which involves not only the national and State tickets, but the election of a United States Senator to succeed Senator

Wolcott.
The Police Department is controlled by the Democrats, and Sheriff Robert Jones, who was elected as a Democrat, but who is said now to favor the Republicans, at the request of the Honest Election League, composed, it is charged, exclusively of Republicans, has issued a very large number of Deputy Sheriff commissions to men named by the league. named by the lengue. Yesterday the Board of County Commis-sioners, in disregard of an order of Judge

sioners, in disregard of an order of Judge Butler of the District Court, revoked the commissions given by Sheriff Jones, and although the court promptly took action against the Commissioners for contempt, the Fire and Police Board, acting on the advice of leading attorneys, decided to dis-regard the authority of the deputies.

Deputy Sheriffs Arrested.

Several Deputy Sheriffs Arrested.

Several Deputy Sheriffs have been arrested by policemen on charges of impersonating an officer and intimidating voters. The police have also arrested a number of voters on the charge of false registration.

#### LOST HIS CANARIES.

Barber Bischoff Forgot to Remove Them From Polling Place.

Bischoff, the proprietor of a barber by the election. Rischoff's shop was utilized as a polling place. When he reached there shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning he found it crowded with voters and officers of election. A long line of men was formed on the sidewalk, each awaiting his turn to vote. Rischoff applied for admittance, but the officer who stood guard at the door refused to let him in.

He want away, but returned an hour later to make another effort. On this occasion he informed the officer that he owned the place and that he had left some property inside which he wished to remove. When he closed up Monday night he forgot to remove a case containing eight camaries, some clothing and some insurance papers. The papers, clothing and canaries were all stolen. Bischoff reported the matter to the police. He is worrying most over the loss of the birds. by the election. Hischoff's shop was utilized

#### FOUGHT ABOUT POLITICS.

James Jackson Arrested by Deputy Sheriff on Warrant. It was understood to have been by order of Covernor Thomas. The Covernor this after-

James Jackson, a negro, was arrested by noon positively dealed having issued such orders, and the officers of the troop refuse a Deputy Sheriff at Fifteenth and Morgan streets yesterday afternoon on a warrant to say on whose orders they were assemchairing assault and battery, Jackson and Ex-Mayor T. S. McMurray, chairman of James Russell, a negro, engaged in a politthe Honest Election League, this evening effered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Charles Two Hundred Shots Fired by Fifty

little trouble in procuring a warrant secrelly.

Rissell is a Republican and Jackson is a
Peniochit, Jackson was taken to the city
joil, Application for bond was made by
Ed Butler, it, but Ford Smith, attorney
for Sheriff Pohlman, advised Deputy Haiter not to take it. After they had wrangled
more than an hour, Chief Deputy Pohlman
atrived and accepted the bond.

Jackson is charged in another warrant
with assaulting Churles H. Wheeler, formetry Sergennt-at-Arms of the House of
Pelegates, it is alleged that he broke open
the door of Wheeler's house at Fifteenth
and Gay streats and struck him over the
head with a revolver without provocation.

ARCHIBALD CARR ARRESTED.

Released at Once-Declares He Will Prosecute Sergeant.

The buildings near which the riot occurred were ridded with builtets. The local officers escured a number of deputies as quickly as possible and started to arrest the leaders. It is said a party of Republicans and Democrats sathered in the saloon and began elsewing politics.

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Afterwards, the parties med in the street and a fight began, one of them firms at Graves with a shotgan, bistantly killing him. This was the sland for general firms. The man who fired the first shot left town and has not yet been apprehended.

A telephone message reports that there is still much feeling at Caseyville, and more trouble is probable. Archibald Carr, clerk of the Criminal Court, was arrested by Sergeant of Police Bowdall while he was talking to friends near the polling place of the Eighth Precinct, Twenty-eighth Ward, at the crossing of the Suburlan tracks and Academy average, yestchiay morning. Bowdall took Mc. Carr to the Tenth District Police Station, where Captain Gillasy ordered his release Mr. Carr declares that he was not talking politics, but was angaged in friendly conversation with Martin Collins, the insurance man, and John A. Song, an employe of the Election Commissioners' office. After his release he declared to friends that he intended to prosecute the Sergeant to the bitter end. Dowdall while he was talking to friends

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—Longfellow



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